NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PROSPECTS FOR RIDING ON THE CITY AND SUBURBAN ROADS TO-DAY.

Simmy Michael Signs a Contract to Rido Three More Racco-Lenky Valves the Cause of Tires Moreming Soft—Rechreter's Track Built on New Lines—The Ravens' Contury. Lest night the prospects were that to-day would be bright and cool and ideal for cycling, and with these conditions holding, a multitude riders may be expected to be abroad. The adam roads had a chance to dry out yesterisy, but the dirt reads of the suburbs have not and sufficient time to recover from the deluge of last week, and riders who want to avoid any-thing like mud will do well to keep to the adam of the best laid boulevards. On the other hand, to-day promises to be a glorious one in the more truly rural districts, and wheelmen will be more than compensated for plashing through the few puddles to be encoun ared. The puddles themselves can be avoided as a rule, and while the country roads are aticky, they are by no means too heavy for wheeling. Since the rains the grass and the blessoms and the field flowers have come forth in a fuller splendor than they have shown be fore this spring, so that there is a royal treat in natural scenery and sweet air for those who go beyond the well-worn routes within the city limits. Bicycle trains will be run at frequent intervals during the morning and afternoon on the Ninth avenue elevated road, while in Brooklyn every train on the Kings County road will carry beels from the bridge to the Queens county line. Riders going over the bridge will find the asphalt on Clinton street in poor condition, and these returning by that route at night should beware of the block between Fulton and Pierrepont streets, as there are large holes at this

As reported by the State division on Friday the roads in Manhattan, Bronx, and east of the Hudson are muddy. Macadam roads of Hast-ings-on-Hudson are fair. Macadam and dirt roads of Tarrytown wet, slippery, and rutty. No prospect of good riding in and around Fishkill Landing for some days. In Brooklyn the strip of asphalt on Greenpoint avenue from Manhattan avenue to the ferry is undergoing repairs. The hole running across Bedford avenue and Quincy street is still in the dangerous condition that it has been in for the last four weeks. Wheel men should be careful in turning from Flatbush avenue to Fort Hamilton avenue, as shere is a bad hole at the corner. The West Drive in Prospect Park between Third street and Fifteenth street entrance and parts of the East Drive are becoming more rutty and harder for riding every day. The rains and the riding on the down path to Coney Island have improved it. On Eighteenth avenue, about 200 feet west of the Park, there is a very bad hole in the centre of the avenue. The continuous rain has made all earth roads on Long Island poor to bad; macadam roads fair to poor. The north shore, on account of rolling territory, is in the better condition. One bright day will put both North Shere and Merrick reads in good condi-

Jimmy Michael has signed another contract with the American Cycle Racing Association, this time for three races in addition to the six for which he had previously contracted. The little Welshman has received a guarantee of \$2,500 for each of the three races, making a total of \$22,500 that he is to get for nine contests during July and August. The dates contracted for cover every Saturday in the two

In announcing their century run for to-day the Ravens send out word that no Spaniards need apply for admission. The club has arranged to have a big American flag swung across the roadway at Valley Stream so that every rider will have to pars under it, and a dire fate is predicted by the club members for any rider who may faiter or balk beneath the flag.

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At this season of the year many riders experience difficulty with tires that grow soft yet show no puncture. Unless the tire happens to be "porous" a leaky vaive is the next explanation of the trouble. If the valve is cut the condition is serious and calls for the wheel going to the repair shop, but a very common cause of tires softening at this time of the year is the presence of a little duat or grit in the valve, and this can be remedied by any rider. The fact is that many do not know enough to locate the trouble. When a valve allows the air to escape because it is clogged with dirt, oil should not be put into it, as is sometimes done, because oil of any kind is injurious to tires. Sometimes the dirt can be displaced by simply applying a pump, but oftener it atleks in spite of the air pressure. In such cases a drop or two of water can be put into the valve after the cap has been removed, and then by working the plunger with a wire or knife point it will free itself of the foreign matter and again fit tightly. An obstinate piece of grit that resists the drop of water has to be labored with patiently by judicious "playing" with the plunger of the valve. Occasionally by turning the wheel so as to bring the valve at the top and in different positions and then pounding on the inflated tire, an obstruction of this kind can be dislodged. Another frequent cause of tires losing air is the absence of a washer on the inside of the cap that screws over the valve. All these top pieces are fitted with a little round piece of rubber that is joined tightly with the opening of the valve, but many riders are ignorant of their existence and lose them. After a wheel has been standing indoors all winter these rubber washer can be obtained at any cycle store, or on the road a temporary substitute on he wade fereigned at come soft or otherwise deteriorated so much as to be useless. A new washer can be obtained at any cycle store, or on the road a temporary sub-stitute can be made from any piece of leather or rubber, and even a piece of stout paper, mois-tened, is better than nothing.

The new track of the American Cycle Racing Association being constructed at Cuiver Field, Rochester, will show entirely new lines to builders. The course has a long sweep in the homestretch that is not a true straightaway, but a very gradual curve and banked so as to compel fast riding. The track is designed with the single idea of making it speedy, banked high all around. Whether it will be serviceable for ordinary race meets, including novice events, remains to be seen.

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The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark are somewhat annoyed by what they term "the efforts of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York to make use of Irvington-Millburn thunder." The Atalantas are promoting the historic road race this season. While the Associated Cycling Clubs are devoting their efforts to a track meeting and in booming the affair, the latter talk of "having abandoned the big road race to make an annual race meeting on the track its successor." It is this statement that is objectionable to the Newark club. Until last year the big event, which for nine years has been the undisputed "cycling Derby," was under the centrol and direction of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, composed of organizations in New York, New Jersey and Long Island. When the M. A. C. C. became moribund, although its machinery was still preserved, President Brook invited the associated cycling clubs of New York, New Jersey and Long Island to appoint committees to run the race jointly, and though its machinery was still preserved, President Brook invited the associated cycling clubs of New York, New Jersey and Long Island to appoint committees to run the race jointly, and these were the conditions that existed last year, the old M. A. C. C. Race Committee working in conjunction with the others. The New York association of clubs was not in exclusive control, and had no right to claims the race as its own, say the Atalanta Wheelmen. As the sonior organization they think the New Jersey association was the legitimate successor to the irvington-Millburn mantle, and this was recognized when the A. C. C. of N. J. formally delegated the Atalantas to conduct this year's race. There has not been any let-up in the preparations for the road race well advanced and entry blanks are already in the mails. They show that the list will close on Mey 20 with W. A. Drabbie, P. O. box 65. Newark, N. J.

Queens county is just now passing through a fever of road improvement. This county has been noted for its general belief in sound and smooth highways, and the familiar expression "good roads of Long Island" has meant practically Queens county for many years. The disagreeable part about good roads is that they have to be made, and while the work is in progress travel is blocked. This is at present true concerning many points where wheelmen are wont to ride. In the neighborhoods of Roslyn. Sea Cliff. Glen Cove, and Wheatley various roads are torn up or heaped with sand and stones. The main road to Glen Cove and Main street in that place are both impassable. The shore road to Sea Cliff is in the same condition and work has been begun in Roslyn. At Westbury, the east and west road past the Whinney setset is torn up, and a new cycle path air feet wide is being built there at Mr. Whitney's expense. One thing that will be loyful news to all who have ever wheeled over the shore road between Roslyn and Sea Cliff and encountered Taber's hill is that the hill is to be regraded. It will be lowered four feet at the top, and the bottom will be raised out proportionately, so that it will make a comparatively slight rise from the main grade.

A new century course that has many points

A new century course that has many points of advantage over the one between Brooklyn and Oakdate commonly used has been selected for the 100-mile run of the Royal Arcanum Wheelmen to-day. Instead of going out Glenmete avenue and Broadway to the Rockaway read and theace by Locust avenue to the Mer-

rick pike, the Arcanum mon will take the newly appalted Jamaica syengle and, continuing through Jamaica, ride to Mincola, tarning south from there and riding through Hennesteld to Freeport. From Freeport the Merrick road is followed to Amityville, which is the turning point. This route has been used a few times and has become known as the Queens county century course. There are a number of reasons why it should become more popular than the old familiar course. It offers better riding and more varied scenery, although, because of being little frequenced, there are hot as cause of being little frequenced, there are hot as many accommodations to be found at the way-side.

A creat deal of extra work that causes them to tire quickly is done by wheelinen and wheel-women because they have not given any attention to the art of pedalling and do not pedal evenly. Unaven benalling makes hard steering, and hyndreds of riders can be seen on the roads who are working with thoir handlebars in a wearisome way. They are weating a fot of strongth and fretting themeelves by using their handlebars entirely to control the wheel. A wheel properly pedalled can be controlled with the feet, as is shown by the example of those who ride "hands off," and a good part of the halancing and guiding of any wheel should be done with the pedals. It is proper to distribute the weight between saddle, petals and handlebar, but the class of riders mentioned put altogother too much weight on their bars, and coing this is comething that will tire out any one in five or ten miles.

Riders who are werried by having toe clips that hurt them could often trace it to the fact that they had not a proper regard for the length of their toes when they selected the clips. The end of the clip is order not to cause pain should always reach to the end of the toe joint. Clips are made with top reaches of various lengths, and as some riders have long toes and others short ones due allowance should be made in choosing clips.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the International Cyclists' Union, held at Antwerp in April, plans were discussed for the conduct of the world's championship races this year. The union delogates confirmed the new dates of Sept. 15, 17, and 18 for the events to be held at Vienna. An official was selected to accept claims for world's records from all associations affiliated with the union, which will be accepted upon satisfactory investigation. A decision was reached that in the long distance amateur championship motor pacing may be used, and each country will be forced to supply its own pacemakers. The distance for the team race was reduced from ten to five kilometres, and it was decided that riders to qualify in both the long and short distance championships must first qualify in such events in their own country. This more will bring the bear riders to the international meet. A restriction will be placed on all associations forcing them to send not more than three competitors for the long distance races. The championship meeting held in Scotland last year was a big success financially, and the International Union is anxious that every nation should send representatives to the Vienna meeting next September in order to select conclusively the champions of the world at the respective distances.

The record of the Treasurer of the Cyclists Touring

NOTES. The report of the Treasurer of the Cyclists' Touring Club of England shows a profit of \$26,000 for last

The tax on bleycles in Montreal has been reduced from \$0 to \$1. The tax on Dicycles in Hontreal has been required from 20 to 21.

The Waterbury Wheel Club will hold a two-day race meet on July 2 and 4.

The Yorkville Wheelmen's run to-day will be to New Rochelle.

The Riverside Wheelmen of this city have selected the following dates for race meets: Hay 14, June 18, July 2, and Sept. 3.

The race officials of the L. A. W. in Pennsylvania are arranging a State circuit of meets, to open at Philadelphia on June 18 and extend until July 4.

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Cordang, the Dutch rider, who holds the world's twenty-four-hour record, in an attempt on Easter Monday at the Wood Green track, London, to reduce the five-nulle paced record covered the distance in 10 minutes 11 1-5 seconds, which is 1 minute and 10 2-5 seconds outside the world's record time.

George Banker, the Pittsburg rider, who, in the days of Zimmerman and Wheeler, ranked as one of the first-raters, talks of taking up racing again and following the circuit meets.

Among the riders training at the Willow Grove track at Philadelphia are Frank Starbuck, Charley Church, Bob McCurdy, C. Turnville, Charles Hadleld, and J. Shomo.

There is some talk of Harry Reynolds, the Irish champion, visiting this country this year.

The New Haven Rhyols Union has elected the following officers: President, Morris F. Tyler: Secretary, Edward H. Sargent: Treasurer, Eugene S. Briscott Executive Committee, M. Adler, T. G. Bennett, W. H. Brewer, H. W. Farnham, B. Fenn, A. B. Greenwood, H. W. Ring, N. Smyth, F. H. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard.

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There is talk of arranging a combined run of the clubs which are members of the Associated Clubs of this city, Long Island and New Jersey to some of the coast resorts. The plans under discussion call for a big run in July.

A forty-eight-hour unpaced race will be held at Roubalx, France, on May 39 and 30 for professional riders.

There is some talk of Earl Kiser, Mertens and Nat Butler riding a triplet this year.

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The first of the series of paced match races between Fred Hoyt and Eddie McDume will be held at Bridge Fred Hoyt and Eddie McDume will
port on May 30.

The annual road race of the Newark Wheelmen
will be reld on May 21.
Opposition is developing in all sections against
holding bicycle races on the public highways. Chief
Consul Arthur of the Illinoisalismion of the L. A. W.
declares that road racing should be abolished.

The competitions for the billiard and pool champio ships of the New York A. C. ended late on Friday night after a series of interesting contests extendir necessary to conduct the tournaments on the lose-andout plan, and several of the prominent players de-clined the issue. Neither W. A. Oakes, the triple winner of the nool chample liards, entered this year. Cushion carroms ruled in

liards, entered this year. Cushion carroms ruled in the billiard event, and in the final game W. G. Douglas, the crack cyclist and ex-champion swimmer, defeated Dr. Samuel Ketch after an uphili struggle. In the final of the pool fournament G. C. Watson, another young player, was the favorite, and he won by 49 points. Summaries.

Billiards—W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated R. D. Radchffe, F. C. T. Dr. S. Ketch, 100, defeated W. D. Sewell, 97; W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated W. D. Sewell, 97; W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated W. D. Sewell, 97; W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated W. D. Sewell, 97; W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated W. D. Sewell, 97; W. G. Douglas, 100, defeated W. B. Rubbel, 41; J. W. Carler, 70, uefeated F. G. Fullgraff, 41; J. W. Ketch, 110.

Pool—First series—G. Moser forfeited to G. C. Watson, G. W. Vardesburg, 75, defeated V. B. Hubbel, 41; J. W. Carler, 75, uefeated F. G. Fullgraff, 41; J. W. Kelly forfeited to C. W. V. Radcliffer, R. C. Mitchell, 75, defeated J. W. Carler, 50; B. C. Hishop, 71; S. S. Ellis forfeited to W. G. Douglas, L. A. Hamilton, 75, defeated J. W. Carler, 59; R. C. Mitchell, 75, defeated W. B. Douglas, 61; G. W. Vredenburg, 25, defeated L. A. Hamilton, 60; E. W. vcott forfeited to C. W. V. Radcliffe, G. C. Watson, 75, defeated G. W. Vredenburg, 48, Third series—R. C. Mitchell, 70, defeated C. W. V. Radcliffe, G. C. Watson, 76, defeated R. C. Mitchell, 101.

Goselp of the Ring.

Dick O'Brien and Jack Burke will meet for twelve ounds at Lynn, at the Hoffman A. C., on May D. When Spike Sullivan returns to the other aids he will take his father and mother with him to Ireland, and will also visit London and Paris.

The proposed contest between George Dixon Joe Bernstein may fall through, as Bernstein falled to pest a forcet to be at weight. Jimmy De Forrest said yesterday that Marty McCue will consent to bex Riwood McCloskey of Philadelphia again if some club donates a purse.

George Kerwin, the "Mystery," and Hilly Lambert have signed articles to lox twenty rounds at South Omaha, on May 5. They will clash at 132 pounds, weigh in at 5 o'clock.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Jim Janney, "The Black Demon," has been matched to fight Joe Walcott. The contest will take place the latter part of May before the Eureka Athletic Club. "Stockings" Conroy, in addition to his match with Harry Peppers, has been matched to box Peter Maher. The affair will be decided at Troy. Conroy recently defeated Steve O'Donnell.

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Johnny Van Heest, who has been resting for several months, has issued a challenge to box either Georgo Dixon. Tommy White or Frank Erne. Any weight will suit him, Van Heest says.

Joe Gans of Haltimors and Otto Sieloff of Chicago have been matched to box to a finish near Chicago within two weeks. Lou Houseman has offered a purse of \$1,000 for the lads to content for.

Casper Leon and Jack Ward met in an eight round bout, at Baltimore, under the auspices of the Eureka A. C., on Friday hight. Ward was a pound and a half over weight. The affair was quite hot and the result was a draw.

It is quite probable that Frank Erne and Dal Hawkins will be matched to box twenty rounds in this city within a week. Hawkins has been in town for over ten days. Erne declares that he will be ready to box instite of a fortnight.

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It appears that the boxer who died at Sacramento after engaging in a contest with Young Griffo was not Bull McCarry of Philadelphia, but another boxer, who probably used McCarry's name to pick up a few doilars. McLesty is well and hearty.

Billy Rotchford has issued a chellenge to fight any lad in the business at 11% sbunds. Billy Solieck, who intends to return to England in a few mosths, will take Rotchford with him. Rotchford may get the first chance against "Pediar" Palmer.

It is likely that both Jack Daly and Kid Lavigne will postpone their contemplated trips to England during the summer. The boxing season in Louison closes May 30. Daly and Lavigne propose to sait across the water next September, however.

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Jack Daly and Charley McKeever fought six inter-eating rounds at Philadelphia on Friday night. Daly was handleapped by weight, but casily evaded his opponent's rinkes and swings. McKeever was very clever, but could not get out of the way of Daly's left-hand jabs. There was no decision.

It was issued on good authority resterday that Dave Sullivan refuses to meet Sammy Kelly on May 9. It is understood that Sullivan insists upon the club posting amother forfeit, to be equally divided among the fighters in case the battle does not take place. Sullivan's curse is not at all commended by local sports, and the impression prevaits that he is not over anxions to face Kelly. Tom O'Rourke, however, hopes to bring Sullivan to time.

NEW YORK AUN OPPICE, NEWARK, N. J. ADVERTISERS MAY LEAVE THEIR ORDERS AT 794 BROAD ST. NEWARK, WHERE THE SAME CARE AND ATTENTION WILL BE SHOWN AS AT MAIN OFFICE.

e Adds the Canarsia States to the Reco States Wen on Wednesday-Warrenton Defeats his Pox for the Mandleap-Autum Takes a Purse-Three Paverited Win. horsemen were yearning smiled on the Aque-dust niesting yesterday and entirely effaced the uncomfortable conditions which had marred the outings of previous days. The result was

the biggest gathering seen at the track since racing opened last Monday, and one of the best cards so far presented.

When the crowds reached the grounds and squinted critically across the fence it became apparent that the porous track had dried out and almost attained the standard of perfection known to the initiated as "fast." That it was also safe was shown by the scarcity of with-drawals, and the well-balanced fields left in led o speculation of the briskest kind. The finan-

drawals, and the well-balanced fields left in led to speculation of the briskest kind. The financial battle in the ring was maintained without a lull, and atter an exeiting day the talent broke about even, three favorites having come to the rescue at critical times.

Miss Marks was selected as the best of a flighty field of eleven maides two-year-olds, with Tyran next in demand. The latter ran true to form and was a contending factor throughout, but the purse went to A. J. Joyner's Autumn, who was quoted at prices ranging from 40 to 1 down to 25 to 1. His stable won a snug sum over the victory. Tyran finished second a length and a half back and only a head in front of another long shot, Subject, Mount Clemmens carried a lot of moner at 6 to 1, but swerved when the flag dropped and never caught his field.

The plungers got even in the second race, which Zanone won all the way. South Africa was second throughout, and Aratona, the second choice, managed to beat the others for the short end of the purse. Five stayers turned out for the bandicap, and Siy Fox was played as a sure thing. He made a bold bid, but could never quite get to Warrenton, who won by a head. Ortoland was a moderate third.

This haved the way for the special feature, the Canarsie Stakes of \$600, for two-year-olds. The six carded went to the post, and the Morris filly Caoutchouc had little difficulty in winning by a length and a half from Mr. Clay, who beat Sir Florian a similar distance. Mr. Clay was ridden by Spencer, a California boy, who has come East to ride for James Hows. His Eastern début was regarded as satisfactory. The winner was backed to oddson, and form players were again on velvet. They bet their winnings on Arabian for the fifth race, and Daly's erratic colt won by half a length. Maximo Gomez ran in second place throughout, and finished eight lengths in front of the outsider Inconstancy, Bennings & Gardner were laying for a chance to get even with the Hartford horseman, who has bid up their filly Bessie Taylor on Friday, and they

FIRST BACE.

Purse \$400; for maiden two-year-olds; five fur-

Pures \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; penalties and allowances; five and a half fur

THIRD RACE.

Handicap of \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth:

W.Oliver's b. c. Warrenton, 3, by Florist—Addie Warren, 100 (Coylis).

C. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Sty Fox, 8, 108 (Doggett).

Q. C. Daly's b. c. Ortoland, 3, 102 (O'Conner).

Bamien, Our Johnny, and Black Dude sho ran.

Time, 1251 8-5.

Betting—Four to 1 against Warrenton, 8 to 5 Sty Fox, 4 to 1 Ortoland, 10 to 1 Damlen, 10 to 1 Our Johnny, 40 to 1 Black Dude.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling penalties and allowances; about seven furlongs; W.C. Daly's b. c. Arabian, 4, by Galore—Abaca, 113 (O'Connor). M. Clancy's ch. g. Maximo Gomez, 3, 92 (Maher)... M. Jordan's b. f. Inconstancy, 4, 104 (Stanbope)...

Follow the Flag. Squan, Gun Metal, Wordsworth and Nay Nay also ran.

Time, 1:28 l-b.

Betting—Ten to 9 on Arabian, 6 to 1 Maximo Gomes, 40 to 1 Beconstancy, 50 to 1 Follow the Flag. 15 to 1 Squan, 60 to 1 Gun Metal, 9 to 2 Wordsworth, 6 to 1 Nay Nay.

The Theroughbreds Move Briskly at Merric Park.

The improvement in the weather yesterday was hailed with delight by the thoroughbred trainers around the metropolitan race tracks. At Morris Park the big course was fairly alive At Morris Park the big course was fairly alive with horses. Ornament had a lively gailop over the Withers mile. Macy also did smart work, while May Hempstead was put through slow exercise only. The Bromley string is quite an attraction. On Deck, the great colt by Whistle Jacket, is going like great guns. His stable companion, Typhoon II., went a mile yesterday in good shape. J. W. Rogeri's etring was set in motion shortly after daybreak. Tillo went a nice gallop of a mile and repeat. Lou Bramble, the crack Western fills that was purchased by Messrs. Paget and Whitney and placed in Rogers's hands to fit her for the spring handicaps, has been turned over to Hogan, Ill-health is the cause of Rogers giving up the noted filly. It is probable that the noted trainer may retire from the turf at the end of the season.

Results at Newport.

Cixcixati. April 80.—Four favorites and two well-played second choices won at Newport to-day. Satin Slipper, entered at \$100 in the second race, was retained by Eusene Leigh at \$1,005. Leigh in the fourth outbid Friar John's owners. Donohus & Farrell, and got the colt for \$1,000. Leigh in the same race claimed Fasig, and Charles McCaffery and J. H. Smith both claimed Fop Dixon. McCaffery setting the colt by drawing lots with Smith. The races close Tuesday, and a number of horsennel left for Louisville and Chicago. Summary:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Duke of Haven, 192 Turner), 2 to 1, won: Bertha Bell, 85 (Knight), 3 to 1, second: Buoro, 97 (Southard). 20 to 1, third. Time. 1185.

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Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Sarin Slipper, 105 (Turner), i to 5, won; Glad Hand, 97 (Clay), 18to 1, second; Dolly Regent, 107 (Warren), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.54%.

Third Race—Free Handleap: one mise.—What Next, 107 (Sailivan), 3 to 2, won; The Elector, 104 (Turner), 5 to 2, second: Imp. Skate, 105 (H. Williams), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth Race—One mile and a quartyr.—Friar John, 96 (Clay), 7 to 1, won; Pop Dixon, 103 (Turner), 2 to 1, second: Evanesca, 106 (Mathews), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:07%.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs.—Motilia, 102 (Nutt), 5 to 2, won; Baritara, 102 (Turner), 6 to 1, second; Argus, 105 (Everett), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:194, bixth Race—Six furlongs.—Cyclone, 105 (Mathews), 13 to 5, won; Purity, 93 (Clay), 6 to 1, second; Sixter Jane, 99 (Bibbs), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:184.

Lieber Mari's Good Performance.

Memerica, April 30.—Lieber Kari won the Peabody Hotel Handicap, the stake feature of the card at Montgomery Fark to-day. His performance stamps him as the best three-year-old shown in the West since Emperor of Noriok's time. He was giving away weight to everything in the race and won in a common gallop. Summaries:

First Race—Three quarries of a mile: seiling.—Empress Josephine, 91 (Kitley), 5 to 2, won: Knover, 102 (Beauchamp, 10 to 1, second; Lavyrna. 84 (Houck), third. Time, 1:16-4.

Second Eace—Haif a mile; seiling.—Laurentian. 168 (Burns), 8 to 1, won: Myosotia 100 (Crowhurst), 2 to 1, second; Be True, 108 (Morrison), third. Time.

5:80:4.

Third Race—One mile.—Millstream, 98 (Crowhurst). 2 to 1, second; Be True, 108 (Morrison), third. Time, 6:504, Third Race—One mile.—Millstream, 98 (Crowhurst), 8 to 0, won: Frank Thompson, 64 (Burns), 8 to 1, second; Linda, 100 (Beauchamp), third. Time, 1:424.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth: Peabody Hotel Handicap.—Lieler Earl, 114 (Burns), 4 to 5, won: Buckviders, 100 (Crowhurst), 1v to 1, second; Estaca, 105 (Martin), third. Time, 1:56.

Fifth Race—There quarters of a mile.—Henrica, 102 (Barrett), 10 to 1, won: Lady Irene, 99 (Dupee, even, second); Tombons, 100 (Norrison), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:164.

Sixii Race—One mile.—Koscio, 95 (Newcom), 80 to 1, won: Eleanor Holmes, 98 (Dupee), 2 to one, second; Hannoon, 98 (Hothersell), third. Time, 1:68. BARRETHALL.

Baskethall devotees have been speculating since the termination of the recent A. A. U. championship series as to the cause for delay in awarding the prizes. It now develops that a strong protest is being made by one of the teams against awarding the championship to the team that was credited with winning it. When the series ended the A. A. U. committee appointed to conduct the affair found that a written protest had been made against Hamill, who played left forward on the Twenty-third-Street Y. M. C. A. five. The protest stated that Hamill was C. A. five. The protest stated that Hamili was not in good standing with the A. &. U. According to the committee, it was found that two teams, the Bay Ridge A. C. and the Washington Heights Y. M. C. A., should not have been allowed to compete, because their entries had not been received within the prescribed time. It was also held that the Twenty-third Street team should have been disqualified for playing Hamili, and that the Eastern District branch of the Y. M. C. A. should have met the name fate for playing Coffin. Despite this, Chairman Patterson of the committee came to the conclusion that as long as the matter had gone that fer, it was best to let the result stand and award the championship to Twenty-third Street accordingly.

This view was disputed by the Knickerbocker A. C. players, who declared that under no circumstances will they agree to such a decision. As the prizes are in the possession of the Knickerbocker A. C., that body seems to hold the upper hand. An official who is prominently identified with the A. A. U. stated yesterday that in all probability there would be no championship awarded this year.

An effort is being made to form a national brakethall league. It is proposed to form an organization that will in no way conflict with the A. A. U. The mover is D. Luther Gulick, Chairman of the A. A. U. Baskethall Committee. At a meeting held on Friday preliminary arrangements were perfected, and at a later meeting an organization will be formed.

Sporting Singents at the New York University. not in good standing with the A. A. U. Ac

The rainy weather last week interfered materially with the baseball games scheduled at the New York University, only the game with Manhattan Colleg being played. The score was 15 to 5 in favor of th visitors. The team will, in all probability, take the trip up the State if the necessary funds are forthcoming by next Tue-day. The men have not been so suc cessful as they might have been, but neverthel student body is not disappointed in the showing made. The freshman team was to have opened the

Brooklyn High School Games By the total of 37 points, three points to the good the interclass games of the Boys' High School of Brooklyn yesterday. An alumni committee supervised the events, and the programme was run off with great promptness. The events on the card were decided at Adelphi Field, in Brooklyn. In addition to the class prize. Congressman Charles G. Bennett, the donor of the tropbles, awarded taree medals in each event. Summary:

Kunning High Jump-Won by Hoffmann, '98, with 4 feet 1 inches; Burlimghame, '98, second, with 5 feet 9 inches; W. Gierasch, '99, third, with 4 feet 8 inches. inches.
Putting the 12-Pound Shot—Won by Smith, 1900,
Putting the 11-Inches: Hoffmann, '98, second, with
35-feet 2 inches: Fitzsimmons, '98, third, with 32-feet 6 inches.
100-Yard Dash—won by Taber, 1900; Hobart, 1900,
second: Thiel, 1900, third. Time, 12 seconds.
100-Yard Dash, Seniors—Won by Burlinghame, '98;
Hoffmann, '98, second; W. Gierasch, '99, third. Time,
10-3-5 seconds. 24', seconds.

Haif-Mile Run-Won by Ackerley, '99; Weir, '99; second; Selover, 1901, third. Time, 2 minutes 23', 120-Yard Hurdle-Won by Glerasch, '99; Hoff-mann, '98, second; Weir, '99, third. Time, 193, secon a.

One-Mile Run-Won by Howell, '99; Crandall, 1902, second; Worham, 1900, third. Time, 5 minutes B3 acconds.

Running Broad Jump-Won by W. Gierasch, with 18 feet 72 inches; Baidwin, 1900, second, with 18 feet 8 inches; Hoffmann, '98, third, with 17 feet 2 inches; Hoffmann, '98, third, with 17 feet 2 inches inches. Quarter-Mile Run-Won by Burlinghame; W. Gierasch second, Howard, '98, third. Time, 57'-

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made. The freshman team was to have opened the season last Thursday with Trinity School, but the rain prevented the game. The opening game will therefore be blayed to morrow, when the class of 1001 will meet the crack Brodkira High School tram at Ohio Field.

Thore is no foundation for the rumor that the N. Y. U. will hold a triple track and field meet with Columbia and C. C. N. Y. In fact C. C. N. Y. and the New York University are unable to meet in any athietic sports according to the ruling of the facuity. The dual track and field meet with Union College at Albany, which was scheduled for next Saturday, has been declared off, as Union cancelled the date. M.nager H.ggie of the track team is busy trying to arrange an event to take its place. Capt. Barringer has picked the following men to train for the Rutgers meet on May 14 and for the intercollegiates games: 100-Yard Dash—Arthur Denchfield, 1901; Samuel Hicks, 1900; Godfrey Chobot, '98; Marshall Allaben, 1900.

Reese, 1901; Samuel Hicks, 1900, and L. E. Herrmann, '98; Richmond Reese, 1901, and Stanley Molleson, 1900.

One-Mile Run-Siegried Barron, 1900; Merton Delamater, 1901; Caleb Hyatt, 1901, and L. E. Robertson, 1900.

One-Mile Walk—H. N. MacCracken, 1900; H. Fernald, 1901, and Leelle Shear, 1900.

120-Yari Hurdles—Henj, Barringer, '98; J. Mahoney, '98, and L. E. Robertson, 1900.

220-Yard Hurdles—Henj, Barringer, '98; J. Mahoney, '98, and L. E. Robertson, 1900.

120-Yard Hurdles—Aribur Smith, '99; James Van Vicck, 1900, and P. Cornell, 1901.

Pelle Vault—William Young, 1901; F. Macdonald, 1900. and Renjamin Belcher, 1900.

High Jump—J. Mahoney, '98; Frank Belcher, 1900, and A. Forman, '98.

Broad Jump—J. Mahoney, '98; Arthur Smith, '99, and H. Car, y, 1901.

Broad Jump-J. Mahoney, and H. Car. y. 1901. Hammer-Brown, '98; B. Barringer, '98, and A. D. Young, '08.
Shot Put-H. Carey, 1901; B. Brown, '98, and F. Macdonald, 1900.

Discus—J. Mahoney, '98; B. Brown, '98, and H. Val-miine, '99.

seconds.

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